His Experiences in Great Counter Attack.

U. S. LOSSES WERE HEAVY

Saw "Johnny" Overton Hit in Heart by Big Piece of Shell.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Details of the participation of the United States Marines in the counter attack of the Allies against the German forces on the Marne, ortly afterward by Major Robert L Denig, of the United States Marines, to his wife, who lives in Philadelphia, and which has been forwarded to Wash. ington for the historical files of the

early in June, were honored by being brought forward from this wood to Vierzy and Tigny, near Solssons, for participation with a crack French divi-

participation with a crack French division in the great counter attack which started the distintegration of the German front in the West.

Names that became familiar through the fighting in Belleau Wood are mentioned in Major Denig's letter as being prominent in the allied counter attack—Lieut. Col. Thomas Holcomb, Lieut. Col. Benton W. Sibley, Lieut. Col. John A. Hughes, Captain Pere Wilmer and others who took a prominent part

The day before we left for this big "The day before we left for this big push we had a most interesting fight between a fleet of German planes and a French observation balloon, right over our heads. We saw five planes circle over our town, then put on what we thought afterwards a sham fight. One of them, after many fancy stunts, headed right for the balloon. They were all painted with our colors except one. This one went near the balloon. One kept right on. The other four shot the balloon up with incendiary bullets. The observers iumped into their parachutes.

fame.

"The next day we took our positions at various places to walt for camions that were to take us somewhere in France, when or for what purpose we lid not know. Wass passed me at the head of his company—we made a date for a party on our next leave. He was looking fine and was as happy as could be. Then Hunt, Keyser and a heap of others went by. I have the hattailon and Holcomb the regiment. Our turn to en-bus did not come till near midnight.

PICTURES MARINES'
FIGHT ALONG MARNE

THE ALONG MARNE

THE

Start March Hungry.

Start March Hungey.

"We were finally, after tweive hours ride, dumped in a big field, and after a few hours rest started our march. It was hot as hades and we had had nothing to eat since the day before. We at last entered a forest; troops seemed to converge on it from all points. We marched some six miles in the forest, a finer one I have never seen—deer would stamper ahead and we could have eaten one raw. At that night, without food, we lay down in a pouring rain to sleep. Troops of all kinds passed us in the night—a shadowy stream, over a half million men. Some French officers told us they had never seen such concentration since Verdun, if then.

"The next day, July 18, we marched shead through a jam of troops, trucks, etc., and came at last to a ration dump where we fell to and ate our heads off for the first time in nearly two days. When we left there the men had bread stuck on their bayonets. I lugged a ham. All were loaded down.

"Here I passed one of Wass's Lieutemants with his hand wounded. He was pleased as Punch, and told us the drive was on, the first we knew of it. I then passed a few men of Hunt's company bringing prisoners to the rear. They had a Colonel and his staff. They were well dressed, tiean and polished, but mighty glum looking.

"We finally stopped at the far end of the forest near a dressing station, where Holcomb again took command, the forest near a dressing station, where Holcomb again took command, and the forest near a dressing station, where Holcomb again took command, the forest near a dressing station, where Holcomb again took command, the forest near a dressing station, where Holcomb again took command, the forest near a dressing station, where Holcomb again took command, the forest near a dressing station, where Holcomb again took command, the forest near a dressing station, where Holcomb again took command, the forest near a dressing station, where Holcomb again took command, the forest near a dressing station, where Holcomb again took command, the forest near a dressing sta

these painted with the Allied solors recupit with the present force the later also establishes to fact the Marines who helped to stop the later also establishes to fact the Marines who helped to stop the later also establishes to stop the later also establishes

Algerians Suffer Severely. "The Algerians came up at midnight and we pushed out. They went over at daybreak and got all shot up. We made

**BOLSHEVIKI CAUGHT** "The tanks as they crushed their way IN COSSACK SNARE

"The tanks as they crushed their way through the wet, gray forest, looked to me like beasts of the pre-stone age. In the afternoon as I lay on my back in a hole that I dug deeper the dark gray German planes with their sinister black crosses, looked like Death hovering above. They were for many, Sumner, for one. He was always saying, 'Denig, let's go ashows!' Then there was Wass whom I usually took dinner with—dead too. Sumner, Wass, Baston and Hunt—the old crowd that stuck together; two dead, one may never Forces in Northern Caucasus. Surrounded and Retreat Is Cut Off.

Basion and Hunt—the old crowd that stuck together; two dead, one may never be any good any more a Hunt, I hope will be as good as ever.

"To picture a fight, mix up a lot of hungry, dirty, tired and bloody men with—dust, noise and smoke. Forget the clean swords, prancing horses and flapping flags. At picture and slice. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19 .- The Don Cossack volunteer army and other detachments have surrounded the Bolshevik forces in the northern Caucasus, says s dispatch from Kiev. The retreat of the Solsheviki to Astrakhan and Tearitzyn has been cut off.

the clean swords, prancing horses and flapping flags. At night, a gas filled woods, falling trees and bright, blinding flashes—you can't see your neighbor—that is war. In the rear it is all confusion. The General told me 'Hurry to such a place, all goes well, we are advancing!' His staff miles away, all clean—one was shaving, another eating hot cakes—we had not had a hot bite for two days. As I reached my jumping off place, wounded men. killed men, horses blown to bits—the contrast!

"We advanced ten kilometers, with prisoners and guns, and the belie rang ARCHANOEL, Northern European Russia, Oct. 17 (Delayed).—Allied forces little over six miles in the face of an attack by greatly superior forces which had been reinforced from Petrograd and apparently commanded by competent officers. The withdrawal was successful under a severe bombardment.

At last reports the Bolaheviki reinforcements were reported advancing and the Allied forces were under a deluge of shrapnel shells and "pom-poms." Oc-

shrapnel shells and "pom-poms." Oc-casionally a 6 inch shell from a Bol-sheviki gunboat or a land battery would The officers mentioned in Major Den-ig's letter, with their addresses and next strike. The positions abandoned by the Allies

of kin are: Lieut Col. Berton W. Sibley, Harriet E. Sibley, mother, Essex
Junction, Vt.; First Lieut. Clifton B.
Cates, Mra. Willis J. Cates, mother,
Tiptonville, Tenn.; First Lieut. Horacc
Talbot, no next of kin, Woonsocket, R.
L.; Capt. Arthur H. Turner, Chas S.
Turner, father, Wilkesbarre, Pa.;
Capt. Bailey Metcalf Coffenberg, Mra.
Eliza Coffenberg, 30 Jackson street.
Staten Island, N. Y.; Capt. Albert
Preston Baston, Mrs. Ora Z. Baston,
mother, Pleasant avenue, St. Louis Park,
Minn.; Capt. Lester Sherwood Wass, were held for a week against greatly superior forces. The Allies operating along the Dvina and Vega rivers have

the removal of the American wounded from a hospital in the zone of fire to a hospital boat. The American doctor dipped up the river in the darkness brough the zone of fire before he sucunable to remove the wounded over the rough and muddy ground and down cliff to the anchorage. In the seconattempt the boat remained all night at vessel was forced to move down the r Egbert T. Lloyd, Mrs. E. T.

I, wife, Philadelphia, Pa.; Major

B. Keyser, Charles E. Keyser,

r, Thoroughfare, Va.; Capt. Pere

ter, Mrs. Alice Emory Wilmer,

er, Centerville, Md.; Lieut. Col.

A. Hughes, Mrs. J. A. Hughes,

care of Rear Admiral William

s, Philadelphia. stream at dawn in order to escape The third attempt was successful and

he removal was carried out so quietly that the enemy did not fire a single shell during the operation. It is believed the Bolsheviki are concentrating their efforts on an attempt to drive the Russian and Allied troops

YALE DAILY A WAR CASUALTY. The troops opposing the Ailles in this region are mostly sailors and Lettish mercenaries. While the Allies have been handicapped by the smallness of NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 .- To-day's dreds of miles of territory, the enemy issue of the Yele Daily News was the has been able to move troops from last for the period of the war, this coilege publication following the Harvard

The Bolsheviki also have a good espiyear's staff have too many military and academic duties to give the paper attention and there is no opportunity for undergraduate "heeling" for staff places. The editions since college opened contained mostly notices to men in the training corps.

Despite the various handicaps heavy losses have been inflicted on the best troops of the Bolsheviki. Apparently undergraduate "heeling" for staff places, the enemy units now are well led either by officers of the old Russian army mobilized forcibly, or by new officers training corps.

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